frost-bitten yesterday.

conntetion with the Supreme Bench. The mourners' bench is the place for

in England "not as a showman, but as a shooting one Chas. L. Smith, in which gentleman and a soldier." Wonder case Newman was only found guilty of as whether William wouldn't consent to set-

soldiers who are present show no signs of African fever. The flery fellows who couldn't stand it remained at home, "they never will be missed".

Tire Presbyterian General Assembly, at Omaha, in considering the propriety of removing the restriction upon marriage with deceased wife's sister and deceased husband's brother. This will be the first intimation to many Presbyterians that there is such a restriction. Marriage under either of these heads may well he

Now that Paris has been shaken by the frightful calamity at the Opera Comique, amusement in which the meagre exits innot always to be prevented, but it should

tion of the intention to stand by the Rid-

racy of Virginia ran out of explosives be- I heard the bell all the way to Mr. O'Neill'r.

WASH-JEFF. The Senior Class Banquet-The Toasts Re

WASHINGTON, PA., May 26.—The senio mer, "Disorder in the Claza Room," C. C. Govinson, "The Seminary," J. W. Reed; "College Frieudship the Best," J. L. Vance; "The Ministry," C. A. Clark; "Medicine," H. H. Linn; "The Law," P. M. Speer; "The Press," H. E. Alexauder; "Das Schoene," J. R. Bell; "The Ladies," H. T. Stewart; "The Fature," A.

nade to the citizens was given. The class will part for the Senior vacation. The commencement exercises will begin June

night to protest against the continuance of the Canadian Pacific's monopoly in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The Mayors of many towns throughout the province were present. It was declared that the Canadian Pacific charges four times as much for carrying wheat from Winnipeg to Port Arthur as American lines charge from St. Paul to Chicago. The resolutions indorse the local government in deciding to build a road to the boundary and scarify Sir George Stephens, President of the Canadian Pacific. night to protest against the continuance

filed a petition in the Circuit Court yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus, which the court has granted, making it returnable

- A Lame Defense,

OZARK, Mo., May 26,-Three of the nine supposed Bald Knobbers arrested last Friday charged with whipping John Swearingen, were tried here yesterday.

ectal Dispatch to the Intellig

In the trial of John Newman for murder, this morning, Captain B. B. Dovener raised an objection to William Heintzleman one of the jarors, on the ground of his John M. Newman had been tried at the Buffalo Bill says he has been received last term of this court for unlawfully sault and battery. The objection was overruled by the court, and the plea of "not guilty" having been entered and issue

ganty having been entered and issue thereon joined, the jury was sworn. Hon. T. I. Stealy is the presiding Judge, and although this is his first term of office, he has had unusual experience in murder trials, this one being the twenty seventh trial of the kind in which he has been called upon to preside.

Captain B. B. Davener opened the case for the State reading a portion of the law and detailing in part the facts the State expect to prove in support of the charge against the prisoner.

Col. W. W. Arnett stated the case for the delense, in which statement he said that the defense rested their case upon no technicalities, but upon a positive and emphatic denial that John M. Newman ever had anything to do with the killing of Jacob R. Baxter. Captain B. B. Dovener, by way of reply, spoke of the circumstantial facts of the case as being against the prisoner.

THE WIDOW'S STORY.

vite similar disasters. Fire and panic are not always to be prevented, but it should always be possible to provide for emptying a place of resort in a reasonable time.

There are theatres and churches in this country so poorly provided with means of escape that in a time of unusual excitement they are certain to become mere slaughter houses. In these matters we lack the careful, authoritative supervision that gives the people a fair chance for their lives.

VIRGINIA doesn't quite see her way out of the debt trouble, with the representatives of the English bondholders pressing for a settlement secording to their own notion. The Richmond Dispatch thinks it would be a great thing "could we triumphantly refer the bondholders and their agents and the Northera people and the people of all the world to the fact that the unbought and unbiased suffrages of the 'bone and sinew' of this noble old Commonwealth had at the ballot box declared by a hundred thousand majority in favor of adhering to the Riddleberger bill."

The Dispatch says further that "there is some doubt and uncertainty, as to how the Democratic State convention will dispose of the debt question;" but supposes "the outcome will probably be resfiltrantion of the intention to stand by the Riddleberger bill."

Raketer, was the widdow of Lack had her hevening of the subled was the well do not be evening of the sould be nown. It is allowed the remain the residual excitement of the was to are house to evening of the murder and we were preparing to go to bed, and were talking about where we would sleep. I told Jacob that he and the two little boys would sleep down that uncertainty could we triumphantly refer the bondholders and the residual proposed to be a started Jacob and language of the debt question;" but suppose the fact of the province. As cone as I could I came another house to see, and found Jacob lying on the front dour step. I said Jake get R. Baxter, was the first witness. She said she was the widow of Jacob R. Baxter de-

NONE OF THE NEWMANS APPEAR.

O'Neill'e, about one mile and a half away. racy of Virginia ran out of explosives before it got through denouncing this same Riddleberger bill as all that was bad. It was dishonest, and committed the same grand old Commonwealth to a policy of plunder. It was a mere trick. It was everything that a Democrat and a gentleman was in duty bound to resent. And now the same is become the thing altogether lovely to preserve the State's secred honor. Old time Readjusters should be given leave to smile clear across the Commonwealth.

I heard the bell all the way to Mr. O'Neill's and sell the way to Mr. O'Neil's and sell the way to Mr. O

morning
In the morning I saw in the weatherboarding on the right hand side of the
door a mark which locked like it had been
struck by a large bail. There was a ball
in the weatherboard. It has been taken

The witness was then interregated by Captain Devener as to some statements she had made in cross examination as to the relative porition of the assassin at the time of firing the shot, her husband and the distance they were spart, she saying that the apple tree under which the man firing the shot atood and her husband was about sixteen steps apart.

JENNIK O'NEILL'S TESTIMONY.

Jennie O'Neill testified that she was at Jacob R. Baxter's on the 31 of October, 1886, at the time of his death. We were taking about going to bed. It was so o'clock. I said it was lime to go to bed. We went around to the end of the house and in a short time we heard two shots close together. We went back and found Jake lying at the front door. Mrs. Baxter spoke to him and said, "Jake, get up; don't lie there trying, to fool ze." She then stooped down and raised him up when she suid, "3fy God, he's dead." We rereasned and called for help, and the little boy, Woodsley beater, rang the bell. He rang it for shout one hour. Some of the neighbour came in, Mr. Hoyt, the Smithe, John Minor, John Chance and others. None of the Newmans came. They live about one-half a mile from the Bax'er residence. Mrs. Baxter went to Mr. O'Noill's. She was gone almost one hour and a half. JENNIK O'NEILL'S TESTIMONY.

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John Chance was sworn: I live on the 3d day of the track of the Pitteburgh & Western railroad last night, near Niles, was struck by a train and threat thirty feet. She and the half in light is the bell and in the hell and in the hell and in the same and a still ring, when the bell and the same and the force of the concussion.

McDonald, Pa., May 26.—A shocking a coldent vorkeller claims that not do good fite Newman's were there. I saw he have no apple test be mark of the breech of the gone in the soft ground. I saw the breech of the gone in the soft ground in the so

JOHN NEWMAN'S TRIAL

FOR THE MURDER OF J. BAXTER,

Near Proctor Last October—A Number of

Witnesses Examined—The Widow of Bax
tor Tells the Story of the Crime—The

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THE TELL TALE MARK.

tion until in the afternoon, Mr. Wiley did it. I think it was the first time it had it. I think it was the first time it had been inted. The gun had been just brought. I don't think any force was used to make the gun fit. There had been no trampling over the mark made by the gun. This mark was about twelve inches from the tree. I don't know that the indentation was made by the breech of a gun, but it looked very much like it. The indentation was about one-half or three-quarters of an inch deep. The tree branched a short distance above the ground. I saw the ball in the weather-boarding, and saw Mr. Hoyt pry it out with his knife.

boarding, and saw Mr. Hoyt pry it out with his knife.

Dr. McComas testified as follows: I am a physician and surgeon. I examined the body of Jacob R. Bexter on the 4th day of October, 1880. I found his body lying on a bed at his hones in Proctor District, in Wetzal county, West Virginia. He was dead. He had evidently been shot; there was a hole in the front of his body where the ball entered, also one about the middle of the scapula where the ball came out. I believe Jacob R. Bax'er died from that gun shot wound. It was recent and was the only evidence of injury to his person.

Sherilf John Stender identified the gun taken from John M. Newman. He said he heard of the death of Jacob R. Baxter and went there as soon as he heard it. I got there about noon on the 4th of Octo-ber, 1886. There were a good many per-sons at Baxter's.

found him sitting along a fence. His brother, B. B. Newman, was with him. They were in sight of the Baxter residence. I told Newman I had a warran for him. I took the gun from his house, He or his brother objected to my taking the gun. I told them I had orders to take it and they had better give it up, it would be taken any way. John M. Newman said when I arrested him that he did not want to be taken to Baxter's. The Justice who issued the warrant and Mr. Wiley, the Prosecuting Attorney, were both at Baxter's, and I thought I would take him there. I say the had to the property of the pr I took the gun from his hou The general impression

and not lit. The general impression was that it did fit.
William Prince, the next witness testified as follows: I live in Proctor District, about one and a half miles from Jacob Baxter's residence. I heard the bell about bed time on the night of October 3, 1880 bed time on the night of October 3. bed time on the night of October 3, 1830 Ir ang for about two hours. I did not go over that night, but my son did. I went over the next morning. I was on the October's jury and saw the gan fit in the indentation the first time. It was done by Mr. Wiley and it fitted exactly. The indentation had been covered up with a siona to protect if until the gan was brought; it was then uncovered.

Court then adjourned until to-morrow.

PECULIAR TRIAL.

Ian Convicted of Shooting His Mother and Brother. Baltimore, Mn., Msy 26 —A curious the conviction of Emanuel Cunp of imur

Mrs. Catherine Copp and her invalid five miles from Hagerstown. The other

All was quiet until an hour later, when

tracted large crowds. The mother was halting in her testimony in order to pro-tect her son. Emanuel testified yesterday that he had not the slightest recollection of the crime, and the signtest recollection of the crime, and that if he did do it he did it in a dream. All the evidence was circumstantial. Emanuel'areputation has

fied and offered in evidence. The defense objected to their production, (overruled and defense excepted)

The shirt was here shown with the bullet hole in it just below the neck band.

In the cross examination by Col. Arnett Mrs. Baxter said: My husband was shot about 8 o'clock in the eyening. I had been sheart from him about four minutes when I heard the shot. When we went around the end of the honse my husband was standing on the stepping stone in front of the door. After we heard the shot we went around to see what it was. I went first and found my husband lying on the ground. (Some evidence was here taken as to the relative position of the sassasin and her husband while standing, to Captain Dovener as to some sistement the had made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the constitution of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the assassin at the lad made in cross examination as to the relative position of the same transfer of themetics. The star in the standing to the same transmission of the same transmission of the same transmission of the same transmission of

Clarke, whose death on board the United

DYNAMITERS IN VINCENNES. successful Attempt to Blow Up a Hand

WHEELING. WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1887.

let dancers who lost their lives by the burning of the Opera Comique last night,

The firemen assert that many bodies are lying in the upper galleries. The number of persons killed greatly exceeds the previous estimates.

An excited crowd surrounds the ruins, which are guarded by military cordon.

lives in last night's fire at the Opera y walking over the corpses. Further in uiries show that the survivors throw the

Twenty bodies in a terrible mutilated condition, were recovered this afternoon from the ruins of the Opera Comique.

The remains are principally those of ballet girls, choristers and mechanics. Five of the bodies are those of elderly ladies and one of them is that of a child. The firemen are lowering some of the bodies from the fourth story of the theatre by means of ropes.

The remains of three men and two wo-men were found in a stage box where the victims had taken refuge from the flames. It is ascertained that many bodies lie buried in debris in the upper galleries, whence eccape was exceedingly difficult. The government proposes to close several Paris theatres because of deficiency in The government proposes to close several Paris theatres because of deficiency in exits. Late this afternoon the bodies of 18 ladies in full dress were found lying together at the bottom of the stairs leading from the second story. These ladies all had escorts to the theatre, but no remains of the men were found anywhere near the women. The walls of the theatre began talling this evening and search was abannoned for the day. The library attached to the theatre was entirely destroyed with all its contents, including many valuable scores. Six thousand costumes were burned in the wardrobe.

NEW YORKERS WHO ESCAPED. Mr. Charles A. Duvivier, a New York nerchant, who with his son was in the Opera House when the fire broke out, says that at the first sign of danger he and his son arose to leave the theatre. M. Taskin, the tenor, was trying to assure the audience that there were no danger, but the burning stage belied his words and nothing could stop the wild panie that set in immediately. He thinks that overybody in the main auditorium escaped, though many must have been fearfully bruised in the rush. He is positive that many of the people in the gaileries were suffocated.

many of the people in the galleries were cutfocated.

Mr. W. J. Ayres, another New Yorker, with his wife and daughter and a Mr. Rutter, who occupied a box, says that two minutes of valuable time was wasted by those in the audience who heeded Mr. Taokin's advice to retain their seats, A panic was inavitable. In our cape, but Taskin's advice to retain their seats. A panic was inevitable in any event, but the knowledge of a fast approaching fire in their rear made the frightened people crush and push the harder. The party reached the open air after a terrible experience in the panic stricken crowd, and after many narrow escapes from being trample; on. Mr. Myers thinks the fire must have been burning for some time unputied as from where or some time unnoticed, as from where

his party sat the llamen were visible some minutes before the alarm was communicated to the audience by the accidental discovery of one of the singers.

M. Taskin says that when he first saw the fire he thought it was nothing but what could be extinguished by the employes, and wishing to avert a panic he told the audience to keep their seats. In escaping from the blezing building he saw many apparently lifeless bodies in the galleries. About an hour nifer the fire was first discovered the crowd in the neighborhood of the Opera House saw two men jump from the burning roof into

window of the ledge by a rope and fell the report of the Committee on Education upon the glass shelter over the door. His lace was covered with blood. Mile, Astaly, the first dansense, was nearly suffocated. There was no time to change dreeces. They barely eccaped with their thing the says: "In the first scene, during the waltz, every one on the stage case we can the last wo chorns singers look up. In raising the eyes we saw the fly burning. Not wishing to give alarm, I dragged Mile, Merguillier, who was playing Philine, off the stage. Taskin, the tenor, went to the front of the stage and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, don't be alarmed, there is no danger.' The audience, nowever, seeing the fire, rushed for the doors. The panic of the audience, nowever, seeing the fire, rushed for the doors. The panic of the audience was increased by Washington yesterday for Saranac lake in window of the ledge by a rope and fell the report of the Committee on Education ing the fire, rushed for the doors. The panic of the audience was increased by the ladies in bagnoire No. 8 shricking. The households 1890 and it was mearly full. There were 250 in the upper galeries who shricked in terror. There was a terrible a truggle at each exit. Women holding their children over their head, were overgone by the ampage and terrible. were overcome by the smoke and trampled on. All the lights went out, and except when there was an explosion of gas all

was buried in darkness."

The work of searching for the hodies was resumed to night and a number more were exhumed. The official statement says that fifty bodies have already despired.

more were exhimed. The official states the performance of the property of the performance of the property of the performance of the property of the performance of th

VINCENNES, IND., May 26,-At 3 o'clock this morning a dynamite bomb was thrown against the residence of Mrs. Frances A Richey, on Second street. It exploded with a terrible noise, tearing a large hole in the side of the building and breaking the glass in all the windows. Mrs. Richey

the glass in all the windows. Mrs. Richey sleeping in a rear room, was thrown from her bed, and rushing into the front room found her seventeen-year-old son on the floor, knocked senseless by the shock.

About three weeks ago some one battered the front door with a coupling pin, but escaped without being identified. Last Sunday night, hearing something atrike the house, the young man hurried out and found a lighted dynamite cartridge. He put out the fuse and since then he and his mother have lived in constant. auspense. Several anonymous letters were received by her recently threatening her life. At 9 o'clock this morning Mr. Orr, the owner of the building, received the following letter, bearing a delivery

will come next time; put that woman out or I will send you both to h—."
Other letters of similar purport and in the same handwriting have been received by Mr. Orr. Mrs. Richey is a widow, rather handsome, and a dreesmaker by occupation. Just what prompted these repeated attempts on her life and that of her soois a purpose.

ANARCHIST LITERATURE.

Confluented Books,
Chicago, May 26.—During the raids
which followed the Anarchist uprising last year, the revolutionary library of the order was captured by the police and the books declared confiscated to the State. They are now in a vault in the Central They are now in a vault in the Central station, having been preserved in view of Ft the possibility that the Supreme Court may grant the condemned men a new trial. The Executive Committee of the Larrick, however, has been quietly a getting together, both from various parts of the country and from Europe, duplicates of the country and from Europe, duplicates of the country and from Europe, duplicates of the works which were confiscated, and in a secret circular which has just been issued they announce that the library has just been completely restored and that catalogues can be had by members of the seciety desirous of studying revolutionsry methods.

The library includes all the principal works of Herr Most, Fr. LaSalle Fichtel band other bright and estinging lights of the ultra-revolutionsry school, and will probably have a large and eteady circulation.

Saved from a Terrible Death. was performed in Coxe Bros. & Co.'s nines at Beaver Meadow, yesterday, by William Gallagher, a miner, by which h

ack, and, seizing the burning fuse extinuished it. An instant later and the fus would have barned to the powder and the explosion would doubtless have blow

PITTSBURGH, May 26.—A peculiar acci-dent occurred in the Panhandle railroad yards last evening about 6 o'clock.

yards last evening about 8 o'clock.

A stonemason who was crossing over the Washington street bridge carried a lead plumb-bob that weighed nearly two pounds. When the man was near the centre of the bridge the cord that held it broke and the plumb-bob fell down over the eide of the bridge. It struck a brakeman a terrific blow on top of the head, cutting an ugly gash and knocking him down. The gateman washed the wound, after which the brakeman was assisted by the stonemason to a physician's office.

Pittsburgh, May 26.—The coke syndirate has notified the committee representtood the audience to keep their seats. In escaping from the blesing building he saw many apparently lifeless bodies in the galleries. About an hour after the fire will be ready to confer at one of clock to-morrow. At that hour the regular monthly meeting of the syndicate galleries. About an hour after the fire will be held and the representation of the best former monthly meeting of the syndicate of the blast farnace men will be invited to neighborhood of the Opera flouse saw present their arguments for lower prices in coke. The operators are averse to talking on the matter, but it is generally were employes of the theater who had evidently been cut off from all egrees by the flames and driven to the roof.

Southern Assembly.

Soulacroix, the basso, escaped by the terian General Assembly this morning

Washington yesterday the Adirondacks,

William O'Brien, the Irish suitator was tendered a reception in the Assembly chamber of the Capitol at Albany, New York, yesterday.

The journeymen stonecutters of Phila delphia, to the number of about 300 qui

work yesterday on account of the em ment of non-union men in some o

was found insensible in his berth in a deeping car on its arrival at Ottawa from Toronto yesterday morning, and died soon alter. Cause heart disease.

eign Missionary Society of the Lutherau Church, closed its session at Wooster, O., yesterday. The afficers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. J. S. Detweller, Kansse City; vice president, Mrs. J. S Swarts, Gettysburg; Mrs. H. H. Fenner Louisville, Ky.; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Belmore, Cinciunati; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Moria, Baltimore; tressurer, Mrs. A. V. Harmer, Baltimore

OH, THIS IS TOUGH!

ANDUSKY DOWNS WHEELING,

Green Stockings Company by Being Defeated by Akron-Other Games,

her medicine yesterday. The story is soon old. Disastrous errors by Crogan and Steel in the first inning and a very rank lecision of the umpire in the eighth at the home plate lost the game. The condecidedly interesting after the second inning, when Wheeling tied the score Dunn's terrific drive to left centre bringng in two runs. In the fifth inning seen for a double play from center field to maine I on third and not attempted to ge home, where he was put out. Bailey mad a great stop in the seventh inning, which inning Sandushy gained a lead of three runs, and Wheeling came in for her las chance with blood in her eye and pounded out four runs. The visitors however by a batting streak and good luck won the game in their hall of the ninth.

Westlake played his usual great gam behind the bat, taking in five foul tips Dunn's delivery was rather wild. O course the croakers who didn't see the came will croak but the defeated Wheelin nning Sandusky gained a lead of thr

game will croak, but the decator Wheeli was purely and simply one of the thin that are always likely to happen in be ball. The visitors played rather loose in the first part of the game, but aft wards settled down and did good wo Following is the score WHERLING, I

Totals

DIRECTORS MEETING.

A special called meeting of the Board neld at the Howell House last evening t was called for the purpose of consider

Well! Say nothing and saw bats. Friends are requested to omit flowers. Wheeling wants another good pitcher

There is mourning in Z meaville. Down ed by a tail ender. Shake!

Sandusky has a deaf mute for a catcher To the Steubenville Herald: Pleasedon' jamp on us too hard. We bere with you

To-day and to-morrow will be the las smes played here for a month. Wheeling goes to Zanesville.

There was more silly talk on the street resterday about sold games. It is become ng too disgusting for further notice. Sandusky beat Columbus two straights and Columbus—well, according to reco-Sum Moffet, who pitched for the Cleve land in 1884, and is new in the West, may try his hand in the points again this sea soe, and in Cleveland uniform, too. San used to play with the old Wheeling Stand

rds.

Captain Crogan, commenting on the wollest defeats in a sorrowful tone of voice at the Howell house last evening said: "Look at that pup," pointing to very small black and white canne with nt even a stump as an apology for a tail Dunn took that thing over for a 'mascol

some unlucky chance we had a bow-legge colored boy carrying our bat bag. I would der what the next Jonah will be." And Zanesville, Too. ZANESVILLE, May 26.—The game to da was very closely played by both clubs up to the seventh inning, when the home toam made some very bad errors, which gave the victory to Akron. Lemons pitch ed a fine game throughout, but his sup

and Mansfield whipped us, and to-day by

on bases—Columbus, 7; Kalamazoo, Earned runs—Columbus, 1; Kalamazoo, 7 Etruck out—by Daily, 3; by Flanagan, 2 Hassed balls—Gallagher, 1; Fuller, 1 Wild pitches—Daily, 1; Flanagan, 1 Three base hits—Fuller, Umpire—O'Brien

Steubenville Defeated.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

STEUBENVILLE, May 26.—The home team met defeat again to-day, fat the hands of

The game throughout was characterized by miserable errors and was lost to Steu-benville in the last two innings. Score:

Errors—E:eubenville, 10; Mansfield, 7.
Batteries—Cleveland, McGregor and Nicholson; Eugland and Grumbling.
Umpire, Dushane.

Ohio League Record. The following is the standing of the lubs in the Ohio State League:

At New York—Detroit, 6; New York, 7 At Cincinnati—Athletics, 9; Cincin

At St. Louis-Mets, 5; St. Louis, 11.

VAN BAKER'S STORY. The Alleged Murderer Talks Freely to Visitor.

Van Baker, the man accused of murder ng his wife and mother-in-law at Hollilay's Cove, had a talk with Rev. Mr. Donehoo in the New Camberland jail on

Donenoo in the New Camberland jail on Wednesday, in which he said:

"On the Monday afternoon that my wife and her mother, Mrs. McWha, were last seen alive," said Prof. Baker to Mr. Donehoo, "I had arranged to go to my mother; house, at Cross Creek. My wife and I were out in the orchard a little while. I shall profine witnesses to receive the said profine said pro were out in the orchard a little while. I shall produce witnesses to prove they saw as there. One, Mr. Ralston, will swear at to the time he saw us leave the orchard and enter the house. From the time that I entered the house until I had to go testion to take the train for Groes Greek I had just twenty minutes to spare. This can be proven, because we were seen to go to the house from the orchard, and then I was seen at the train, while certain by those at Cross Greek know I was these those at Cross Creek know I was the it would be necessary to show that I silled both women, took of their clothes, hunted up their night garments, and put them on the corpees, ranacked the trunks, packed my value and made the trunks. ver night. To prove this murder on the corpees, ransacked the trunks, packed my value and made the train—all this in

THOSE TWENTY MINUTES. "When we went back to the house from the orchard," continued Mr. Baker, "Mrs. McWhs, my wife's mother, seemed to be greatly worried. She was an eccentriady, as every body in Holliday's Cov knew. She started to tell me that people had been bothering her all afternoon by knocking at the front door. Once or twice she had responded and found nobody there. Once afterwards three Italians had guarantee to be paid visiting clubs, made by the Board of Atanggers of the League at their meeting held at Zancaville lest Tuesday. That change was, it will be remembered, that the visiting club could take \$40 or forty per cent, as its manager might elect, and further, the matter was left in such shape that \$40 could be demanded one day and 40 per cent the next, according to the given of the crowd; and the home cub under the change is obliged to puy \$40 to the visitors in case of rain, provated they were ready to play. This plan is especially hard on Wheeling where the attendance is the largest. At last night's meeting the members expressed themselves vigorously against the change and the Secretary was instructed to send a strong protest to President Cingston of the Lesgue, and to Open correspondence with the other clubs with a view of having the change repealed.

It was also decided to build another and the party open, and the matter than the language in and the beauge repealed.

It was also decided to build another and the party open, and the matter than the language that may be I was also decided to build another. to Mrs. Brown and went around to the back door. She went to push it in and had it partly open, when it was slaumed in her face. People say that may be I was in there murdering the women and elammed the door shut.

"After my mother-in-law got done telling me of these amoyances I packed my valise and just had time to make the train."

\$350 WAS STOLEN. "Next morning when I returned to my nome from Cross Creek I found the bodies of my murdered family, and I at once notified the neighbors, who came over The afternoon I left home there was \$350 in my trunk. The next day I looked to: it and it was gone. That money has nev been found since, although the gover-ment bonds turned up all right. A it and it was given.

been found since, although the government bonds turned up all right. My theory slways has been cince the murder that these three Italians committed the that thee three Italians committed the disappearance is also for robbery, and the disappearance is also for robbery. The Sandusky boys are a nice looking changed that afternoon, I found none of

the change the next day, and I know she had no occasion to spend it. "They have thrown me in here and won't make any sitempt to work out my theory of the murder. In the meantime the detectives are losing valuable time with good clues to the robbery right in the house." CERTIFICATES OF INCORPORATION

charter to the Buffalo Creek Coal Company, organized for the purpose of mining, shipping and selling coat, and manufacturing, shipping and selling coke; huying, owning, leasing and operating coat and timber lands; and doing stil business therewith connected. The principal place of business to be at Charleston. \$10,000 have been subscribed, and \$1,030 paid in, with the privilers of increasing the capital stock to \$500,000. The capital stock is divided into shares of \$50 esch, and are held as follows: O. A. Thayer, Charleston, 49 shares; W. T. Thayer, Charleston, is hare; J. L. Burry, Echo, 50 shares; William Benry, Shamokin, Pennsylvania, 50 shares, J. L. Burry, Echo, 50 shares; William Benry, Shamokin, Pennsylvania, 50 shares, Also to the Benevolent Union Association of Charleston, West Virginia, organized for the nurpose of roviving and extrying forward the came of benevolence. \$9 have been subscribed and paid in. The stockholders are as follows: W. McMesdows, Albert Trasher, Harvey Burd, Renhen Harris, Florence Anue Brooks, Peter Bates, Tom Jones, Jack Boler and Stephen Thompson, one share each. shipping and solling coal, and manufac-

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE.

he Western Iron Association Holds on Important Meeting and Discusses Wages.

An important but very quiet meeting of

LANSDOWNE ARRIVES

ATOTTAWA, CANADA, YESTERDAY

The Dominion House of Parliament Refuses to Adjourn to do the Governor Ge State-Enthusiastically Received.

OTTAWA, May 26.-Governor General and Lady Lansdowne arrived at home from Toronto at 5:30 this afternoon. They received an enthusiastic welcome all in Ottawa was the grandest ever seen in the city. The thoroughfares about the station were blocked a great distance, the streets through which the procession passed being lined on both sides by enthusiastic citizens to honor the Governor General. Street decorations were on a grand scale, the whole city presenting a holiday appear-ance. A large deputation from ance. A large deputation from the citizens' reception committee waited the arrival of the train bearing the vice regal party. When the train halted rouging cheers were given. Lord and Lady Lans-downs on leaving the train entered a four-in-hand, and accompanied by the Mayor, Sheriff and president of the citizens' com-mittee, the procession started.

OTTAWA, May 26 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon the Loyalists had repared a motion in order to commit Parprepared a motion in order to commit Par-liament to an endorgement of the Governor General's velocine home. Immediately after the routine business had been dis-poced of Mr. Small, of Toronto, moved the House take a recess from 4:40 natil 8 o'clock, in order to give members an oppor-tunity to take part in the reception to the Governor General. The speaker having put the question there were found cries of "Carried," "Lost!" Giblack leader of the opposition entered an objection, and the motion was declared lost amid the jeers of the Ministerialists.

Episcopal Conventi

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- The eleventh dennial session of the General Council of the Reformed Episcopal church, which the Reformed Episcopal church, which opened yesterday, was continued to-day. After devotional exercises the new canon on marriage and divorce was taken up for consideration. It is as follows:

"No minister of this church shall solemnize matrimony in any case where divorced wife or husband of either party is suil living, but shall not apply in cases

is still living, but shall not apply in cases of adultery or where parties divorced seek to be reunited." The subject was finally recommitted

The Great Brussels Strike. BRUSSELS, May 26.—A general strike has coursed at Oockreill's works. The glass works are obliged to use German coal in

works are obliged to use German coal in consequence of the strike among the miners in the coal districts of Rejatum, and the railroads will soon be obliged to do likewise if the strike continues. A committee of the strikers has written Premier Bermart demanding universal sudrage, the abandoment of the cattle bill and hinting, if he fails to reply before Sonday, the strikers will march upon Brussels.

Sr. Louis, May 26 .- A special from Winfield, Kan., says: Yesterday morning two Santa Fe trains collided near Wichita and cantare trains collided near Wichita and hefore they could get flagmen out two extras, one from each direction, piled into the wreck, mixing thinys in great shape. The details regarding the accident are very meagre. It is rumored that several porsons were injured.

The cause of the accident is unknown, though the train dispatcher will probably be charged with it.

New York, May 26 .- Lawyer Wm. A. Delancey, who represented in New York certain foreign bondholders of the Kansas certain icreign bondholders of the Kausss Pacific railroad, before it was gobbled up by Russell Sage and others, said to-day that he would commence an action against these parties as soon as the necessary papers arrived from Amsterdam, Holland.

The amount of the suit will be close on \$3,000,000. George Gould and Russell Sage to-day refused to speak on the matter.

Conspiracy to Dethrone the Sultan. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26.-It is report-

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Leidents in West Virgin

The right of way for the Ohio River rail-road through Cabell county will cost about \$40,000. The contract for the new Ohio River

mill, situated near the mouth of St Orcek, burned to the ground. The reported discovery of lead in Pleas-anta county turns out to be a hoax. No lead was discovered, nor were there any signs of it.

skins of it.

The dwelling house and household goods of Robert Skeen, of Kentuck, Jackson county, was ontirely destroyed by fire last Tuesday.

Rev. J. G. Black has tendered his resignation as President of Franklin College, New Athons, to go into effect at the end of the present school year.

Belmont county furnished the first woman Mayor in America. She is Mayor of a little town in Kanasa called Argonia. She was born at Lamira, that county, and her mame is Mrs. Sasanna Madora Salter.

One day last week a little three-year old One day hat week a little three-year old child of William Bowen, of Higgiosville, Hampshire county, took a drink of balling hot coffee out of a coffee pot, from the effects of which he died in about two

Meears, Switzer and Christy have etruck a valuable voin of fire clay on their property at Ryd House, Patnam county, These gentlomen have a force of laborers employed and are working the mine for all it is worth.

A young man named Morgan, employed a second to be a control to the county of the

The Intelligencer:

THE President ought to hear, oh, hear, Garland's prayer not to think of him in

tle the fisheries question for us. THE colored troops are on hand in Camp George Washington, and the Southern

left to those immediately interested

It is not so very long since the Democ

spended To.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer Washington, Pa., May 25.—The senior class banquet was held to-night at the Fulton House. Covers were laid for thirty, P. M. Pogue officiated as master of ceremonies, and the following toasts were responded to: "Past and Present," by C. A. Lippencott; "The Faculty," James Palmer; "Disorder in the Class Room," C. C. Green "With Soniars" I. W. Read.

Montgomery. After the bacquet the customary sere-

WINNIPEG, MAN., May 26,-The larges and most enthusiastic mass meeting ever held here gathered at Trinity Hall last

Drummer in Distress. CHICAGO, May 26,-Robert Rathburne

erson. Sheriff John Stender identified the gui

Sheet Iron Manufacturers' Meeting.

Lieutenant Ciarie's Death. NEWFORT, R. I., May 26 .- Mr. Henry W. Clarke, father of Lieutenant Arthur H.

WE have just received another invoice of